

# S. K. DEXTER DEAD AMES AND DUNBAR EXCITING RUNAWAY

## Prominent Business Man Passed Away Yesterday

### Came to Lowell in 1850 and Was Connected With Local Business Interests Nearly Half a Century

Solomon K. Dexter, one of Lowell's best known and most successful business men, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 343 Wilder street, after a lingering illness. He was 67 years of age, and is survived by a widow, one son, Royal K. Dexter, two daughters, Mrs. Frederick L. Hatch and Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, three sisters, Mrs. Philip Lyman of Hartford, Vt.; Mrs. Susan Ward of Lowell, Vt.; and three brothers, Martin, Rev. Lewis Dexter of West Topsham, Vt.; and Avelyn D. Dexter of Birmingham, Ala.

Solomon K. Dexter was born in Tomsam, Vt., May 23, 1839. His father was Parker Dexter and his mother Betsey King, both of Poufret, Vt. The Dexters date back to late settlers from England, the first record being at about the date 1755, when three brothers of that name landed in this country. Since that time the family name has been enrolled in various positions of honor and responsibility.

Mr. Dexter received his education in the public schools in his native place. At the age of 21 he came to Lowell and secured a position as a clerk in a provision market. In 1852 he became a member of the firm of Ladd & Dexter, provision dealers. In 1853 he severed his connection with Mr. Ladd to become an army sutler, and, for some time, he was engaged in supplying stores to the army in the field. In 1855

he became cashier in the Bullfinch bank at Washington, D. C. In 1857 he removed to Waits River, Vt., and opened a regular country store, which he continued for three years. He was also postmaster at the same place for three years.

In 1858 he returned to Lowell, where he has since resided. He first engaged in the grocery and provision business, handling flour, grain and country produce, with a store in State's block. In 1859 he built the large brick building in Middlesex street which he since occupied for his rapidly growing commission merchant's business. He occupied the entire building which allowed him to handle an extensive stock and carry large lines in storage. He developed several enterprises in Vermont and carried their products to Lowell.

Mr. Dexter was a republican and served in the common council in 1882-83, and in the legislature in 1886-87, serving on the committee on Finance and Library. He was a member of the Elliot Congregational church, Highland lodge, I. O. O. F., Improved Order of Red Men, Lowell Rod and Gun club, Lowell Board of Trade, Board of Trade of the state of Vermont, the Highland club and had been a director of the Trustees' National bank since its organization, having taken a very active part in its affairs for many years.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## ASSAULT CASE

### In Which Jos. Chaput Was Fined

Joseph Chaput and his wife, a young couple, mixed it up in the kitchen of his wife's home in Dane street avenue last Saturday evening, and it was a case of the real old-fashioned rough house, such as would make a Milmac Indian chum a song.

Joseph and his young wife, Pamela, have not been living together for several months. In fact, Pamela said that Joseph has never contributed to her support.

Saturday evening Pamela made ready to entertain a few friends, and in order to do the honors in grand style, she ordered a case of beer. Joseph arrived shortly after the beer, helped himself to a seat and threw his hat on a bed in an adjoining room. Pamela had served her guests with beer and, feeling that it would be too bad to pass Joseph by, she treated him also, and the story of what took place after that, as told by her in police court today, was as follows:

"I wanted to have my supper, and I told him to leave the house."

"He said he was the boss and would stay as long as he wanted to."

"I told him I would put him out. He pushed me on the eye and was about to punch me when I grabbed a bottle and smashed him on the head. I broke the bottle on his head."

"Then he struck me twice in the eye, and there's what happened," said Pamela, as she lifted a cover and displayed a very badly dislocated optic. Pamela admitted she was a drinking woman, and in answer to the question, "How much do you drink?" she replied: "What liquor I can get."

The story as told by Pamela was corroborated by her little brother, Joseph, who differed somewhat materially with that told by Pamela. He said his wife came to his house and invited him to her home, but the reception was different from what he expected. "She treated me to beer four times, and she offered me another glass, but I refused. Then she abused me and struck me over the head with a bottle and I struck her. I asked for my hat and she gave it to me."

Judge Pickman found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$15.

## FUNERALS

**ELLSWORTH**—The funeral of Mrs. Andrew B. Ellsworth took place yesterday from her home in Smith street, and services were conducted at the Edson cemetery chapel by Rev. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Ellsworth was a noble christian woman, whose life was a benediction to all who knew her. She leaves a sorrowing husband, five children, a sister and three brothers.

Among many floral offerings were a wreath, husband and children; basket of flowers, sister and brothers; Mrs. Malley; spray, Mrs. Harrison; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Forsberg; spray, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brown; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown; spray, Mrs. Samuel McManis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McManis; bouquet, Mr.

Caswell Optical Co., 23 Bridge Street. Runels, Building, Merrimack Sq.

and Mrs. E. E. Bailey; spray, Mr. D. Hartford. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. W. Brooks.

**FRENCH**—The body of Luther French, who died at Danvers a few days ago, was sent to his former home, Manchester, N. H., yesterday, on the one o'clock train. C. H. Mulloy & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

**SULLIVAN**—The funeral of Harry Sullivan, infant son of Otto and Helene Sullivan, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents in Collinsville. Burial was in the Bailey cemetery in East Braintree. Undertaker James W. McKenna in charge.

**BUTTERFIELD**—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Butterfield took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 111 School street. Rev. E. T. Herrick officiated, and there was singing by Mrs. Sherburne and Mrs. Gellin. The bearers were Lucius Butterfield, James Sykes, John O'Brien, and William Duffey. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of C. M. Young & Co.

**DEANE**—The funeral of Alonzo Deane was held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 19 Paige street, many relatives and friends attending. Rev. F. E. Burich, D. D., of the Congregational church of Brighton and a life long friend of the deceased, officiated and appropriate selections were sung by Mr. G. B. Fish and Mrs. Horace Hanson.

Among the floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Husband and Father" from the wife and daughter, and sprays and clusters from Mr. Arnold A. Ryan, E. E. Goodwin and F. A. Beal and families, Herbert R. Baker, Mr. A. C. Deane, Miss Emma Collins, and Miss Mary Riley.

The bearers were A. C. Deane, F. E. Dodge, Dr. E. E. Goodwin and W. Deane.

Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers A. H. Bixby & Co. had charge of the arrangements.

## DEATHS

**HOWE**—Mrs. L. L. Howe, wife of Charles E. Howe, died at her home, 129 Chestnut street, Everett, Mass., yesterday, aged 53 years and 22 days. She once lived in Lowell and had friends in this city.

**GOYETTE**—Napoleon Goyette, the contractor, died yesterday noon at his home, 8 Cotton street, in South Lowell. He leaves a wife and three children.

**SULLIVAN**—Died in Boston, August 9, Mr. Michael Sullivan, aged 44 years. He is survived by a father, Mr. Daniel Sullivan, and three children, Misses Anna and Mary Sullivan, and Daniel Sullivan, five brothers, Edward, Timothy, Henry, Daniel and Cornelius, all of this city, and one sister, Catherine. The body will be brought to this city to the home of his father, Daniel Sullivan, 49 Jewett street. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning at which time a requiem mass will be sung at St. Michael's church. Undertaker T. J. McDermott in charge.

**THE MAINE G. A. R.**  
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10.—The department of the Maine G. A. R., headquarters train left the city on the excursion to the 40th national encampment of the G. A. R., at 9 o'clock this morning under the management of Past Commander James L. Morrill, of Waterville. More than two hundred people were in the party, the largest to ever attend a national encampment from this state with one exception. Another party from Maine will leave next Saturday morning in charge of Past Commander Arthur M. Sawyer of this city.

# AMES AND DUNBAR EXCITING RUNAWAY

## Met as Meekly as Two Little Lambs at Play



HOW AMES AND DUNBAR GOT TOGETHER YESTERDAY.

## But Held Their Gory Daggers Ready as They Toured Their Homeward Way—An Omen Dread of What's to Happen on Some Future Day

Politicians who were on Merrimack street yesterday afternoon thought they had gotten in their work on them when they saw Colonel Butler Ames and Frank E. Dunbar coming along in the former's auto, each looking smilingly into the countenance of the other like two young lovers instead of two strong rivals.

The two rubbed their eyes and looked hard and then they reassured themselves that they were not dreaming; they bowed sweetly at both candidates, receiving in return a most cordial salutation from both, as each candidate fondly concluded that the bow was for him and that somewhere concealed was one little vote.

They came together at the outing of the Martin Luther at Tyngsboro, yesterday, and while it is not usual to give publicity to the doings of that merry company the meeting was a feature that could not get by unnoticed.

They came together on the green sward like two mighty warriors of old. Ames shot a straight look at Dunbar while Frank waved it off and countered with another straight from the blinkers. They advanced a step toward each other and then stopped. The company stood with bated breath expecting momentarily the ominous words: "Ha! Me hat rival!"

But they didn't say it. Instead they extended hands until each met in a cordial clasp.

"How do you do?" said the Col.

"How do you do?" said Mr. Dunbar.

"Do you ever?" asked the colonel.

"Sometimes," answered Mr. Dunbar. Then they linked arms and went to the lemonade booth and a few who expected a cat-in-the-hat scene were disappointed.

A short time later Col. Ames had to return to Lowell and about the same time Mr. Dunbar had to leave. Col. Ames had his auto on the grounds while Mr. Dunbar's had not arrived.

"I'd be pleased to have you ride to town with me," said the colonel to his opponent.

"And I would be delighted to accompany you," returned Mr. Dunbar. Then Col. Ames once more linked arms with his opponent and escorted him to the auto with all the grace of a debutante.

"I suppose the district committee has the power to fill vacancies on account of ineligibility, automobile accidents or the like," remarked an old conspirator as the pair started away.

On the way down they talked most enthusiastically on the state of affairs in Merrimack, the goodness of the golden glow which shone from every farmyard, the peacefulness of the

throwing village of North Chelmsford, the magnificence of the town roads for outsiders, the distant carling spoke from the chimneys of the Dunbar cooperage, and in fact about every old subject except the one nearest their hearts, that of the future in the Fifth. When Mr. Dunbar's auto met them the rivals parted and as they started in different directions each glanced furtively behind and then their left hands sought their rear pockets to ascertain if their knives were still in place.

Those who noticed them riding together remarked that while each presented a smiling countenance he had his gory pointed dagger firmly grasped in his off hand as if in readiness for an instant encounter but the rivals met and parted with all the meekness of little lambs at play but oh! for their meeting in the political arena on another day!

## TALK ABOUT SHOE BARGAINS

We have them. Children's White Canvas oxford, sizes 5 to 8, 43 cents, children's and misses' white canvas oxford, sizes 9 up to 2, 43 cents; young ladies low heel white canvas oxford, sizes 2½ to 6, 63 cents; ladies' kid oxford, all sizes, 52 cents; children's kid boots, sizes 8½ to 11, 71 cents; worth \$1; misses' \$1.25 kid boots, sizes 12 to 2, for 98 cents; ladies' fine kid and patent oxford, \$1.19, all our \$1.59 and \$2 canvas pumps and oxford for one dollar a pair. Our windows are full of shoe bargains and it will pay to look at them. Bulfinch Shoe Store, 115 Central street.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A horse, belonging to Fred C. Church, the well known insurance man and at the time a Concord wagon, became frightened while standing in front of the Central block about 11 o'clock this morning and dashing through the street overturned a large baby belonging to John J. Gray, threw it out of the buggy, knocked a woman down and would have done considerable damage, but for an instant stop by Conductor Timothy McCarthy, of the Hibernia line of the Boston & Northern Street Railway.

The exciting runaway attracted the attention of hundreds of people and as the horse dashed through Central street pedestrians scattered in every direction, running here and there, stepping into depressions and entering stores in order to escape injury.

The horse was standing in front of the Central building, its head being turned up the street. Timothy McCarthy, Mr. Church's coachman, was standing by and as the flea was following the animal Mr. McCarthy was brushing them off.

Without any warning the horse suddenly started and turning directly around crossed the street towards Dickson's hardware and collided with a heavy baby belonging to John J. Gray, the test case man. The baby, which was top covered, was overturned and Arthur Hubert, twelve years of age, a son of Mr. Gray, was thrown out on to the sidewalk.

The track of the overturning buggy added to the fright of Mr. Church's horse and the infuriated animal started up the street at a mad rate of speed. Just as the horse passed the Swan building the wagon struck a woman who was about to step on to the board walk and while the contact was slight the force was sufficient to throw her to the ground. The animal then continued on its mad race up the street and was about to turn into Merrimack street where there were a number of wagons and numerous pedestrians on the crossings when Conductor McCarthy, seeing the danger, jumped for the horse's neck. He figured the distance well and giving the reins a quick pull threw the horse to the ground, the wagon being completely overturned.

Several passers-by rushed to the assistance of Mr. McCarthy. The horse, equipped with a few switches and the wagon was not damaged.

When the horse dashed through the street a man saw a woman start to cross directly in front of the runaway and pulled her back so violently that she was thrown to the ground. She was unhurt, though badly frightened. The woman who was knocked down near the Swan building got up and walked away, refusing to give her name.

The Hubert boy escaped with a few scratches.

## BOY RUN OVER MAYOR'S VETO

### Cowardly Driver Drove On Rapidly

Thomas Duffy, aged about 15 years and residing at 16 Stanley street, a newboy in Merrimack square, was run over by a carriage in the square shortly after noon today. Owing to the fact that the carriage was a light one the boy escaped serious injury.

Duffy was standing in front of The Sun building when another newboy ran up to him and stole two of his papers. The boy ran across the street and Duffy started after him. When in the middle of the street Duffy was struck by the front wheel of a passing carriage and thrown to the ground, both wheels passing over his stomach.

The driver of the carriage without waiting to ascertain the extent of the boy's injuries, whipped his horse and started at a break neck speed down through East Merrimack street.

The boy was picked up by several bystanders and examined, but apart from being covered with dirt and badly frightened it was found that he had escaped injury.

**FOOT CRUSHED.**  
Henry Bohuecher, residing at 104 Prince street, and employed at the Lowell machine shop, had his right foot crushed today by the falling of a heavy casting on that member. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to the Lowell hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

The board of engineers of the fire department will give a hearing to Wm. J. Tighe, formerly a call man on engine 6, Pawtucketville, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, in the office of Chief Hosmer at the central fire station in Middle street.

William Tighe was discharged from the department on July 10 by Chief Hosmer, owing to the numerous charges preferred against him, but removal was not made until the chief had looked into the matter, and felt that the "good of the department" Mr. Tighe should be discharged.

Shortly after being discharged, Mr. Tighe applied to the mayor and, in accordance with the civil service rules, a man has a right to a hearing in order that the charges against him may be proven or disproven. Mr. Tighe asked for a hearing, and the chief has granted it. The hearing will be public.

Purchasing Agent Donnelly has called for bids on a car of hauled hay for the fire department.

The Porter life saving net, purchased by purchasing Agent Donnelly, are still at the central fire station, while the other five nets ordered by the purchasing agent have not yet arrived. Despite the fact that Chief Hosmer has been given orders not to use the life nets, he has at the present time stated to a representative of The Sun today that in the event of a fire he felt he would be compelled to disallow orders if lives were in danger.

**ST. JOHN'S PICNIC**  
AT NABNASSET GROVE TOMORROW.

The annual picnic of St. John's parish, North Chelmsford, will take place tomorrow at Nabnassett grove, and promises to be the grandest affair in the history of the parish. Over 1000 tickets are out and the committee can accommodate 2000. A large program of sports and other attractions have been arranged. All Lowell and Hingham cars pass the grove, and special cars will leave Union street corner, North Chelmsford, at 1 o'clock.

**ASSOCIATE HALL**  
Is open for bookings from now on for next fall and winter. If interested, visit hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

## Interest Begins Saturday, Aug. 11

At the Washington Savings Institution

267 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.





FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

# ACCUSES FIREMAN

## Charges Preferred Against Member of Engine 5

William A. Dolan, lieutenant of Engine 5, has been appointed captain of the company, and Joseph J. Jennings, the chairman of the police board, who was formerly captain of the company, has been appointed lieutenant. Jennings is a brother of Joseph Jennings, who was formerly captain of the company. Both men have been in the fire department for a number of years and were successful in passing the civil service examination recently.

# STREET RAILWAY

## Asked to Stand Part Cost of Macadamizing Fletcher St.

Mayor Casey has made a demand on the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. to pay a proportionate share of the macadamizing of Fletcher street between Broadway and Pawtucket streets. Mayor Casey and Superintendent Thomas Leary of the street railway were in conference for quite some time this morning, but no agreement was reached. Another conference is scheduled for the near future.

# WILL BE NO FAIR ROBERT WELSH

## Middlesex No. Society Was Sent to House of Correction

At a meeting of the trustees of the Middlesex North Agricultural society held at the New American house today it was voted not to hold a fair this fall because of the fact that they have not been made to pay.

# CHILD WAS LOST

## Report That Girl Was Drowned

There was great consternation along the banks of the Suffolk street canal at the noon hour today. Report had it that a little Greek girl had fallen from a window into the canal and had drowned. Men and boys with poles and ropes were quickly on the scene but the little girl did not show on the surface of the canal. After the crowd had decided that the little girl was on the bottom of the canal the little girl was rolled into the house from which it was believed she had been thrown. She had been lost and had just found her way home.

# PRICE TOO HIGH

## FOR LAND FOR A NEW FIRE HOUSE.

There has been considerable talk about the land at 25 cents a foot offered to the city by ex-Alderman John H. Beaulieu for the erection of a fire house in West Centralville.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Reliance lodge, No. 2, O. S. B. held its regular meeting last evening in Lincoln hall, Odd Fellows temple, 50 Charles J. Hays, commander, presiding. Considerable routine business was transacted. Interesting and instructive communications were read by the lodge. Grand commander by the lodge, Elmer E. Gladwin. A certificate of application for the membership of a former member was read from the eminent grand commander. The auditing committee in this term is: Lady Gladwin, Lady Ryan and Lady Tilton.

# SHEA WINS OUT

## He Will Head Teamsters Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—James J. Shea, president of the United Brotherhood of Carriers, has been elected to the position of president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Shea was elected by a vote of 1,000 to 800 over his opponent, John J. McGee. Shea has been in the teamster's union for many years and has been a successful leader. He was elected to the position of president of the United Brotherhood of Carriers in 1904 and has since then been a prominent figure in the labor movement.

# HEART WEAKNESS

## The Pope Suffers a Serious Attack

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch to the London Standard from Rome says that the pope has suffered a serious attack of heart weakness. The pope is now in bed and is expected to recover. The attack occurred while the pope was attending to his duties. He is now resting and is expected to be back on his feet in a few days.

# BORROWED MONEY

BY REPRESENTING HIMSELF AS MIDDLESEX MAN.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—A man known as "Middlesex" was arrested today by the police for borrowing money from a woman. The man had represented himself as a man from Middlesex and had borrowed money from the woman. He was arrested on the charge of larceny. The woman who was the victim of the fraud is now recovering from the shock.

# MAYOR ACTS

FITZGERALD WANTS BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO RESIGN.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Following their meeting upon the discharge of Superintendent Mayor F. Fitzgerald of the city alms house at Long Island, Mayor Fitzgerald today requested the resignation of the seven members of the board of trustees of the alms house. The board of trustees is a body of seven men who are responsible for the management of the alms house. Mayor Fitzgerald has been dissatisfied with the way in which the board has been handling the alms house and has decided to ask them to resign.

# "SHOOT HIM"

FATHER COMMANDED SON TO KILL ANOTHER YOUTH.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 9.—At the command of his father, Fred Debold, 17 years old, son of John Debold, shot and killed George Smith, son of his neighbor, Edward Smith, near here last evening. The boy had been feeling between the families and today they quarreled over blackberries. The Smiths had picked on Debold's land, pointing at the younger Smith. The boy fired a lead from a shotgun, killing Smith instantly. Both the Debolds were arrested today and are now in jail here.

# BISHOP WEBER

NOT APPOINTED TO LOOK AFTER WELFARE OF POLES.

ROME, Aug. 9.—Two announcements made in Rome today by the pope have caused much discussion. The first announcement was that Bishop Weber of Vienna had been appointed to look after the welfare of the Polish people in Austria. The second announcement was that Bishop Weber had been appointed to look after the welfare of the Polish people in Austria.

# THE JAPANESE

HAVE NO DETAILS OF ALBUQUERQUE INCIDENT.

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—The Japanese government does not yet possess any details of the Albuquerque incident, and therefore, in a position to express its views.

# POLICY HOLDERS THE CANAL ZONE

## Will Get the Mutual Has a Population of 57,450

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has been granted a franchise to do business in the Canal Zone. The company has a population of 57,450. The company has been in business for many years and has a long record of success. It has a large number of policy holders and a large amount of capital. The company is now in a position to do business in the Canal Zone and is expected to be very successful.

# EX-MAYOR GRANT

DEPARTED FROM HIS HOME IN LAW.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 9.—The funeral of ex-Mayor A. J. Grant took place yesterday afternoon at his home in Bradford. The funeral was attended by a large number of people. The ex-mayor was buried in the Bradford cemetery. The funeral was a simple one but it was a fitting tribute to the ex-mayor.

# POLICE STATION

FOR THE WIDOW OF A FARRAGUT.

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 9.—The New York police station today received a letter from the widow of a Farragut. The letter was from the widow of a Farragut who had been killed in the war. The letter was a letter of condolence from the police station to the widow. The police station is now in a position to help the widow in any way that it can.

# KENT IS DEAD

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIED AT HOME.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 9.—Mr. Kent, a well-known citizen of New Britain, died today at his home. He was the victim of an accident. He was killed while he was working on a piece of machinery. He was a well-known man in the community and his death is a great loss.

# ANNUAL MEETING

OF STOCKHOLDERS OF WELLS FARGO & CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wells Fargo & Co. was held today at the company's headquarters. The meeting was attended by a large number of stockholders. The meeting was a successful one and the company's affairs were discussed in detail. The company is now in a position to continue its business for many years to come.

# THICK FOG

TIED UP THE HARBOUR AND LAND TRAFFIC.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Thick fog and land traffic were tied up by fog here today. The fog was so thick that it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead. The harbour and land traffic were completely stopped. The fog was caused by a combination of factors and is expected to continue for some time.

# HARRY'S ALL RIGHT

LAD OF NINE HAS PAID TWO LIVES.

CANANDAUGUA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Harry Robinson, a boy of nine, has paid two lives. He was killed today while he was playing with a gun. He was a well-known boy in the community and his death is a great loss.

# IN KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mrs. Hannah Lane, 62, of Mary Moore of Kingston, is suffering from kidney trouble. She has been in bed for some time and is expected to recover. The trouble is a common one and is caused by a combination of factors.



Now for another big Saturday. This month is to be a record breaker--out go our light weight suits--out they go with a rush--a general revision in prices.

100 More of Those Gray Serge Suits Worth \$15.00 at \$9.75  
100 More of Those Blue Serge Suits Worth \$12.00 at \$8.75

Join the crowd today and tomorrow. If you want Clothes, Furnishing Goods or Hats come to the

**Talbot Clothing Co.**  
The Store That's Light as Day, Central St. American House Bldg.

# GOT A LICENSE

## And Called Himself Lawson's Son

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.—There is much speculation as to the identity of the young man who was arrested yesterday on the charge of impersonating a son of Lawson. The man was arrested while he was driving a car. He was a young man of about 20 years of age. He was arrested on the charge of impersonating a son of Lawson, a well-known citizen of Providence.

# LITTLE HERO

FATALLY INJURED TRYING TO SAVE HIS BABY SISTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—In his efforts to save the life of his baby sister, Philip Robinson, six years old, was fatally injured yesterday. The two children were playing in a room when the baby sister fell from a window. Philip tried to catch her but he was killed in the process. The tragedy is a great loss to the family.

# PROF. WILKINS RESIGNS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9.—Prof. Leonard W. Wilkins, assistant professor of comparative anatomy in Brown university, has resigned in order to accept another position. The resignation was accepted by the university. Prof. Wilkins has been a member of the faculty for many years and has been a successful teacher.

# DR. ROTHFUCHS

SPECIALIST FOR MEN  
Graduate of Harvard Medical University  
117 Merrimack Street, Lowell  
Pay Me When You Are Cured

# GOV. FOLK

WANTS RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS TAXED FOR HIGHWAYS.

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 9.—Gov. Folk will call the next general assembly to pass a law by which the retail liquor dealers will be taxed for the benefit of the public highways. The plan is to have liquor stores pay a state license of \$20 a year.

# FUNERALS

TAYLOR.—The funeral of Edward E. Taylor took place yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 131 Andover street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral was a fitting tribute to the deceased.





## PLAYED FINE BALL

## Lowell Played Great Game Yesterday

## Cobb Was the All Around Star and Showed Up Finely on the Slab — Burns Gave Good Exhibition

The first New England league game played in Lowell for several days was played at Spalding park yesterday afternoon. Lowell having as its opponent the fast Lawrence team. This was indeed a day and there was quite a gathering of the fair sex. The "kids" were also in evidence, there being about 25 or 30 on the first base bleachers and they shouted themselves hoarse in order to assist Lowell in winning the game. The attendance was about 150. Umpire Hastings called the game at 3 o'clock.

**FIRST INNING.**  
The visitors scored one in the first inning while Lowell failed to send a man across the plate. Wilson, the first man up, hit safely to left field. Spooner sent a grounder to Cobb and was retired at first. Page hit safely to left field and Wilson went down to third. Billet hit to right field, scoring Wilson. Billet then stole second. Briggs struck out. Murphy got a free pass and Fulmer went out. Burns to Burritt.

Shannon died out to Spooner, who made a pretty running catch. Burns died out to Billet and Fitzmaurice was third out. Murphy to Fulmer. Score—Lawrence 1, Lowell 0.

**SECOND INNING.**  
Neither side scored in the second inning. Cobb hit to Cobb and was out at first. Leith sent a grounder to O'Neil and was retired. Wilson struck out. Burritt sent a grounder to Murphy and was thrown out at first. Lake hit safely to left field. Sullivan struck out and Lake was third out, while trying to steal second base. Cobb catching him napping.

Score—Lawrence 1, Lowell 0.

**THIRD INNING.**  
Lawrence got a man as far as first in the third inning, but he died there. Spooner opened up with a fly to Fitzmaurice. Page fanned the second and was second out. Billet hit between first and second for a single but Briggs died out to Fitzmaurice.

Lowell failed to break the ice in the third inning. Pickett sent a grounder along the first base line and was out by Fulmer. O'Neil drove his home on balls but his anxiety to reach second caused his downfall. Cobb nailing him. Cobb was third out on a fly to Billet.

Score—Lawrence 1, Lowell 0.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
Lawrence added another tally in the fourth inning. Murphy hit over Shannon's head for a safe one. Fulmer attempted to sacrifice and Lake fanned the ball, but threw bad to first and Fulmer went to second while Murphy reached third. Cobb hit to Shannon and was retired at first. Leith hit to Burns and was retired at first but Murphy scored on the put out. Wilson drew his base on balls and attempted to steal second. While Wilson was trying to get to second Fulmer started from third for home. The ball was sent home and Fulmer started back to third but he was napped before reaching the base.

Lowell again failed to score in the latter half of the fourth. Shannon died out to Wilson. Burns singled to right field. Fitzmaurice went out. Murphy to Fulmer and Burritt died. Wilson to Fulmer.

Score—Lawrence 2, Lowell 0.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
Sullivan made a sensational one hand catch of Spooner's fly to left field in the fifth inning. Page bunted and beat the ball down to first. He then stole second. Billet died out to Burns. Page was hit by Briggs' grounder and was out.

Cobb, who has been playing third base for the local team, but who was put on the slab today, started the crowd howling in the latter half of the fifth inning when he sent the ball to center field for a two bagger and scored three runs, placing the local team one ahead of the visitors. Lake, the first man up, hit a Texas leaguer to left field. Sullivan struck out. Pickett hit between the pitcher and shortstop for a safe one and O'Neil was given a free pass, filling the bases. Cobb then came to the bat and the crowd shouted for him to make a hit and score two of the men on base, but he did more than that. When he got a good ball he swiped at it and sent it into deep center field for two bases and Lake, Pickett and O'Neil scored. Shannon hit a line drive to Leith who caught it and the latter sent the ball to second for a double.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 2.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
The visitors went out in quick order in the sixth. Murphy died out to Cobb. Fulmer hit to Shannon and was retired at first, while Cobb hit to Burns and was out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Burns hit along the third base line and was safe at first. Fitzmaurice attempted to sacrifice and Fulmer sent the ball to second, getting Burns, but the batter was safe. Fitz then tried to steal second, but was thrown out. Burritt hit to Wilson and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 2.

**SEVENTH INNING.**  
In the seventh inning Leith fanned to Burritt. Wilson hit to deep left center and Fitzmaurice made a pretty catch. Spooner was third out, hitting to Cobb and being retired at first.

In the latter half of the inning Lake hit to Wilson and was retired at first. Sullivan hit to Leith and met a similar fate. Pickett hit safely along the third base line. O'Neil closed the inning, going out. Murphy to Fulmer. Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 2.

**EIGHTH INNING.**  
In the eighth inning Page hit to left field and went to second on Billet's sacrifice. Briggs hit to Shannon and was thrown out at first, Page going to third. Murphy hit to Cobb and was out at first. Burritt making a sensational catch.

In Lowell's half, Cobb died out to Briggs. Shannon got a Texas leaguer to left field. Burns fanned to Fulmer. Fitzmaurice died out to Billet.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 2.

**NINTH INNING.**  
In the ninth inning Fulmer hit to deep left field and after reaching first started for second, but Sullivan by a beautiful throw put him out. Cobb struck out. Leith struck out.

The score:

LOWELL.

Shannon, ss..... 4 0 1 1 0 3 0

Burns, 1b..... 4 0 2 2 2 4 0

Fitzmaurice, cf..... 4 0 0 0 3 0 0

Burritt, 1b..... 3 0 6 0 13 0 0

Wilson, 2b..... 3 1 1 1 1 3 0

Spiller, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Page, 2b..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Billet, 1b..... 1 0 2 2 0 0 0

Briggs, cf..... 1 0 2 2 0 0 0

Leith, 1b..... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0

Lowell..... 2 3 4 9 24 15 0

Lawrence..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hits..... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Umpire..... Hastings

Time..... 1:45

Attendance..... 150

Box office..... \$1.00

Admission..... 25c

Concessions..... 10c

Refreshments..... 10c

Amusement..... 10c

Hotel..... 10c

Transportation..... 10c

Food..... 10c

Drugs..... 10c

Books..... 10c

Paper..... 10c

Postage..... 10c

Telegraph..... 10c

Telephone..... 10c

Electric..... 10c

Gas..... 10c

Water..... 10c

Coal..... 10c

Oil..... 10c

Stove..... 10c

Refrigerator..... 10c

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# 400 MUTINEERS

Will be Tried by a Court Martial

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.—The healthiest symptoms of the situation are the efforts now being made at Moscow by the new party of Pacific regeneration, ex-soldiers, to secure the active cooperation of the moderate-minded constitutional democrats and unite the progressive elements of society which do not believe in a violent revolution and defeat the candidates of the extremists of all parties at the coming elections.

Should the negotiations be successful it is their intention to issue an appeal to the country asking for all who favor a peaceful solution of the political, economic and social problems to stand individual indifference, and compel the government to realize the aspirations for a constitutional regime and at the same time save the country from a violent revolution and anarchy. Later it is their intention to call a convention and begin an active electoral campaign.

The first financial operation of the government since the dissolution of parliament is the mortgaging of the interior loan of \$12,500,000 bearing 5.5 per cent. interest with a new issue bearing 3.5 per cent. interest.

The attempts on the lives of Vice Admiral Rodzko, former governor general of Moscow, May 6, when he was wounded by the explosion of a bomb and of General Nepoloff, commander of the

Sebastopol fortress, directed by a Luch explosion May 25 have now been traced to the "Biting lightning" organization of the world revolutionists. A plot against the life of the minister of war, General Mikhailenko, was also traced to the conspiracy and which is a daughter of the military committee, while leading a bomb had three of its members blown off and was otherwise terribly mutilated.

About 100 of the Cossack mutineers will be tried by court martial.

The central prison bureau has sent out a circular regarding the treatment of prisoners to be on their guard against a new revolutionary organization formed to release political prisoners with the aid of sympathetic keepers and guards. Many jail deliveries are attributed to the work of this organization.

Governor Zinovoff of St. Petersburg has instructed the subordinate officials in the country to explain to the people that the emperor dissolved parliament only because the members wasted time in making inordinate demands, like their insistence on the granting of general amnesty which would turn loose robbers and murderers and the urging of the abolition of the death penalty even for a destroyer of the sacred person of the emperor.

## MAYOR ARRESTED

Charged With Leading Cattle Thieves

WILLISTON, N. D., Aug. 10.—W. M. Denny, banker and mayor of Willistown last night was found guilty of receiving stolen property. It was charged by the authorities of Valley county, Mont., that Denny was the head of a band of horse and cattle "rustlers" and that he disposed of the booty surreptitiously acquired by the gang.

## STRUCK BY AUTO

ONE YOUNG WOMAN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Two young women Miss Grace Hines of Brooklyn and Miss G. E. Holloway of Hackensack, N. J., were run over and seriously injured yesterday while crossing Broadway at 24th street by an automobile driven by its owner, Francis A. Davis, a Baltimore manufacturer. Both are in the hospital and it was said here last night that Miss Hines may die.

## Galveston's Sea Wall

makes life now as safe in that city as on a higher upland. E. W. Goodlow, who resides on Dutton st., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, La Grippe, Croup, Whooping Cough and prevents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at Goodlow's and Falls & Durkin's drug stores. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING

Good music and the pleasant place in all New England is at

## WILLOW DALE

also bowling, boating, fishing and everything to make life happy at Bowers Bros., Willow Dale.

## CANOBIE LAKE PARK

Week of August 6th

## The Irish

Alderman

## Farce Comedy

Full of Up-to-Daters

## Specialties

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

CAHN & GRANT, OWNERS & MANAGERS.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 14. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.

## Primrose's Minstrels

The Show That Makes All Others Look Like Side Shows

Headed by America's Most Talked About Comedian

And His Own Big Company of the World's Famous Minstrel Entertainers

50 PEOPLE 50

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on Sale Saturday.

## PLAYED FINE BALL

Continued

Bon Marche Brothers & Donnelly & Bourke vs. McLarny & Scott vs. Semell & Koryson & Sullivan & Richards & Stone vs. Innings

A. G. Pollard vs. Bon Marche & Donnelly & Bourke

## PUTNAMS L. E. O. P. C.

The clothing men went to Mount Pleasant for a battle ground yesterday and Putnam scored a victory over the Lowell one Price after a well played game. Cole and Ginty did the heavy work for the winners and their performance was quite creditable. They received good support from the rest of the team. John Murphy, a second base, filled his position in a manner that opened the eyes of the spectators. He covered all kinds of ground while his work with the stick was the best ever. The Mahoney brothers, John and George, were in the points for the defeated aggregation, and their work was a feature of the game.

The winners of the contest are considered as fast as any of the first teams of the city, and a meeting between the Putnams and other Putnams or any of the other strong teams would be a good attraction. There is some talk of having two of these teams play at the grounds and another game next week.

## BURKE MAY DIE

Lynn Player Hit by Pitched Ball

LYNN, Aug. 10.—A swift, hard-hit, pitched by Yenger of the Fall River New England league team, at the Lynn-Fall River game here yesterday afternoon, may cause the death of Tom Burke, Lynn's left fielder. Burke was at the bat in the sixth inning, and was struck on the head by a pitched ball. He fell to the ground unconscious. The pitcher, Yenger, a brother of Philadelphia John Yenger, the pugilist, caught Burke and called for water.



THOMAS BURKE, The Injured Ball Player.

who was carried to the dressing rooms, and as his condition was considered serious, he was taken to the Lynn hospital, where it was learned that Burke had sustained a fracture of the skull, and the physicians stated that he might not recover.

Tom Burke is one of the fastest fielders in the business, and a number of big league agents have been watching him. He is an invaluable player to the Lynn team and in yesterday afternoon's game he made several sensational catches.

Yenger, the pitcher, who nearly killed Billy Campers at Spaulding park a few years ago, hitting him in the eye with a pitched ball.

## BASEBALL NOTES

Fall River has now won 15 games by one run.

Toronto is sure to land last in the Eastern.

Joe Harris dropped 15 out of 18 games.

"Jim" Barrett has hit for .267 in 25 games for Rochester.

Wouldn't there be music if both Chicago won their pennants?

Manager Stahl of the Washingtons has been after Pitcher Jones of Springfield, Ill.

Chicago is behind its percentage of last season in the American, while the Athletics are ahead.

Griffith would like Glade of St. Louis, but McAker says there will be nothing doing at present.

Pitcher Pittenger is sick and has been called away from the Phillies by the serious illness of his sister.

"Jim" Hart once made the blunder that he would not allow Umpire Moran to appear again on his grounds, but did not get away with it.

That man Josh Clarke, brother of Fred, is putting up a fine game for Toledo and comes very near being a major league article.

A well known Boston sport says that it is now a 2 to 1 shot that the Chicago Nationals will land the championship of their organization.

Pitcher Liehardt, the crack Memphis pitcher, has landed four out of five double headers and taken nine out of ten games pitched. Looks good.

McGraw certainly got the goods when he secured Outfielder Burke of the New Haven team. It took a big sum to land this man, as \$1500 was refused for him.

"Nig" Clarke of the Clevelanders has hit for .347 in 31 games. Tajoie .343 in 32 games. Pitek .305 in 55 games. Beale .258 in 351 games. Turner .296 in 57 games.

Al Schbach says that Providence has a good man in Pitcher Hardy. This player is another Stuebenville find—the place from which Needham and Bates come.

Outfielder Foster will receive \$1000 for the remainder of the season and \$500 a month next season. After Burnham found out this bird had flown he offered him to Boston. Rather late.

Umpire "Frank" O'Day says he is willing to return to the staff of National league umpires on condition that a protest of his line be accepted. Putnam will doubtless accept the protest but will insist on the line.

## JAIL SENTENCE

Conductor Accused of "Knocking Down"

MALDEN, Aug. 10.—Edward J. Kennedy of Malden was before the district court yesterday for the alleged misuse of money from the Boston & Northern street railroad company. The defendant was a spare conductor on the road and had only been employed a few weeks.

The case was tried before Judge Sweetser and lasted nearly all day. United States District Attorney and J. P. French represented the case for the company and John H. Robinson and Hayes Lougee represented the defendant.

The witnesses were Mark A. Spear, Howard A. Long and C. A. Fisher of Brockton, E. J. Kennedy, Francis H. Moore and J. H. Bennett of Lowell. The defendant alleged the amount of less than \$40. Lawyer Robinson said the amount stolen was only 20 cents.

During the trial Lawyer Lougee referred to one of the railroad witnesses as a "spatter." District Attorney French objected to the epithet and said the supreme court had defined that term. He said the company's witnesses were not "spatters" and were employed by the road as police officers, having formerly served as constables. These men, he said, were assigned to prevent the "knocking down" of fares. The defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to the Cambridge jail for 30 days. He appealed and furnished security in \$100.

## WAS IN LOVE

CLARETLY LEFT HOME AND WENT TO WORK IN FACTORY

LYNN, Aug. 9.—After searching for several days, Dr. Edmund P. Claverty of Montpelier, Vt., located his missing 15-year-old son, Claverty, working in a Lynn shoe factory for \$4 a week.

Young Claverty, it is claimed, left home because his mother forbade him having any further acquaintance with a young woman who he said to be a society lady of Montpelier. The boy is a freshman at Dartmouth college. He left his home on Aug. 5 and since then the father has had detective searching for him all over the country.

The lad went to Boston, and not obtaining employment there, came to Lynn last Saturday and obtained employment in the factory of Hany Hany, under the name of L. H. Pifer. He was traced to Boston by detectives and some days later they learned from a Dartmouth college man on the B. & N. Railroad that the lad was working in Lynn. The father came to Lynn and together with the detectives made a systematic search of the factories.

As soon as the boy saw his father in the Hany factory he rushed into his arms. The father told him that his mother forgave him and wanted him to return, which he did. The Claverty family is well known in Montpelier and is wealthy.

## RAIDED STORE

YOUNG WOMAN WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 10.—Susan Thomas, a handsome, well-dressed, 20-year-old woman, who lives at 291 Cambridge street, went into Mary's drug store on Howard avenue yesterday and asked to have a prescription put up. The clerk heard a noise while he was filling the order, and looking out, saw Miss Thomas with her hand in the money till.

When she was searched it was found that she had taken \$2 in cash, stamps worth \$1, two bottles of whiskey valued at \$1.25 each, and other goods amounting to \$5, which she had deposited in a large handbag she carried. She was arrested.

Miss Thomas is about 25 years old. Her father is John Thomas, an engineer employed by the electric light company. She lives with her father and she has always borne the best of reputations.

## BASE BALL

TOMORROW

Lowell vs. Haverhill

SPALDING PARK

Admission 25 Cents



## SUDDEN DEATH CITY

Caused by Sting of Took Action on Z. Win. a Bee

Edward J. Carr, aged 30 years, one of the city's most prominent citizens, died in his hay field yesterday in a most sudden and peculiar manner.

He was driving a mowing machine when a bee stung him and the shock of surprise of the sting affected his heart and he partly choked and partly fell from his machine to the ground. These words were his last as he lay on his back. When they reached him they knew he had been stricken. He told them what had happened and requested the arrival of a physician, but before the needed aid could be summoned he died in the field close to his machine. The body was taken to his home.

It is believed that Mr. Carr suffered from heart trouble and when he was stung the shock went to his heart. He lived but a few minutes.

Mr. Carr leaves a wife, one son and two daughters. He was chairman of the board of overseers of the poor.

## THREATS MADE

AGAINST GRAND JURY THAT RETURNED INDICTMENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—After hearing from a city officer of threats against members of the grand jury which indicted H. H. Gough and Dean Gubrecht, charged with lynching three negroes on April 11, Assistant Attorney General Kemish left yesterday for Jefferson City to confer with Governor Folk on the situation.

Threats are told by Mr. Kemish that if one of those men who are on trial for "negro killing" is convicted, there will be a rope hung to the light tower in the square for every one of the members of the grand jury that indicted them and there will be another one for Governor Folk.

## BILLERICA

Herbert S. Russell and family are spending a month's vacation at Mr. Russell's former home in Gardner, Mass.

The Boys' League baseball team has arranged a game with the O. M. I. cadets for tomorrow afternoon at Fenway park.

Miss George Smith and her daughter, Miss Myra Higelow, have gone to East Saugus for the remainder of the month.

## C. Y. M. I. MEETING

The Catholic Young Men's League will meet for the purpose of discussing the burlesque pertaining to the "grand color carnival." Over one hundred of the members were present, and considerable enthusiasm was displayed. The committee appointed to carry out the minor details of the bazaar have spared no pains in their activity.

# 2 DAYS SALE

Tremendous reductions in White Skirts, Suits, Coats, Shirt Waists, Shirt Waist Suits, Wrappers, Children's Dresses Raincoats, Etc.

POSITIVELY BEST VALUES IN NEW ENGLAND.

## Chris. Holmes' New Store,

198-200 Merrick Street

## SUDDEN DEATH CITY COUNCIL

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As Well Known

# C.C.A.

10c Cigar

Little Better Than Any Other

As Bunker Hill Monument

# MONOLAC

VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED. 25c CAN EIGHT COLORS TO SELECT FROM.

## C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

We are Trunk MANUFACTURERS and SELL you the Goods!

That is why we can sell them at a SAVING TO YOU. We are now having a

# MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

1000 SUIT CASES

At any price you want, both Wicker and Leather.

Umbrellas, Pocket Drinking Cups

500 TRUNKS

We sell them low because we can save you retailer's profit.

ALL KINDS OF BAGS and PURSES

If you are going on a vacation, now is the time to get your traveling necessities.

## DEVINE'S

Repairing

124 Merrimack Street

Factory, 70-72 Middlesex Street  
Branch, 260 Essex Street, Lawrence

Telephone 1719-3

Many of the public schools of the country, especially in the larger cities, have established facilities for technical instruction in various directions. The text shows a class of high school girls learning to make patterns. This is only one of the ways in which pupils are taught practically how to make a thing while they are still in school.



# TWO MEN KILLED

## Racing Car Plunged Into a Farm Wagon

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Two chauffeurs were killed, two injured and two escaped unhurt when a new racing car plunged into a loaded farm wagon on Thompson avenue near the Winfield crossing on the Long Island railroad in Queens borough last night. The car is said to have been traveling not less than fifty miles an hour.

The men killed were: William Waller, 23 years of age, and Harry Woodcock, both of New York.

The men injured are in St. John's hospital in Long Island city: Frederick Wressburg, and William Brown, also of Manhattan. Wressburg has contusions of the back and a sprain of the spine. Brown suffered lacerations and abrasions of the face and a badly sprained left wrist.

The names of the other two men were not obtained as they disappeared as soon as possible after the crash. The car was a new one which was taken out by Brown to try. It was in racing trim. The other five went along to witness the test. There was no destination, the route being along the Thompson boulevard. It was close to midnight and there was not much chance of meeting vehicles. The farm wagon which was struck was bound toward Manhattan. It was being driven by Herman Fricke of Eastchester and was loaded with general garden produce. The automobile was speeding toward Jamaica and there was a light fog. Fricke said that it was raining at very high speed. Fricke saw the headlights flying toward him and pulled well over but the machine kept straight toward him and he jumped. Apparently Brown saw the wagon just too late. He swerved and landed in the middle of the road but he took the feet from under one of them and then crashed into the heavy truck behind. The blow scattered the produce over the ground. The horse that was hit was fearfully mutilated. Woodcock and Waller were hurled through the air and both landed on their heads and their skulls were crushed in. Woodcock was dead when picked up. Waller was alive and an ambulance party which came along and stopped for the wreck, offered to take him to St. John's hospital. The car reached there in a few minutes but Waller was dead. Waller was married a few weeks ago. A few days after his marriage his wife's mother died.

## BISHOP CANEVIN

Reelected President of the C. T. A. U.

HE WANTED TO RETIRE

Big Parade Preceded Temperance Rally

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 10.—Bishop J. F. Regis Canevin of Pittsburg was re-elected president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union at the closing business session of the national convention late yesterday afternoon.

Bishop Canevin had expressed a desire to retire from the presidency but the earnest wish of the delegates persuaded him to reconsider, and he was re-elected.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Curran of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been secretary of the national union, and was favored as a successor of President Canevin when it was thought that the latter would retire, was elected first vice-president. Fr. Curran acquired a national reputation in assisting to bring about the arbitration of the great coal strike several years ago.

Rev. Fr. Austin J. O'Toole of this city was elected second vice-president. Mrs. Lenora L. Lake of St. Louis, third vice-president and J. Washington Logan of Pittsburg, secretary.

About 1500 people attended the rally last evening in Infantry hall under the auspices of the union. The general sentiment of the addresses was the suppression of the drink evil and the best methods to secure this. The speakers urged thorough organization in all the societies, which were to be well known at one time. When the act was moderated, he said, of the union recommended to the national union the holding of frequent meetings of its national board, and also that the national officers deal directly with the archdiocesan unions instead of local societies. The adoption of a board of deputies who give reports from individual societies, he said, proved beneficial and he felt that if the official reports of the national officers were delivered more promptly to the archdiocesan unions, much good would result.

Rev. William E. Foley, president of the Springfield, Mass., diocesan union, said that the adoption of the anti-carriage arms act by the Massachusetts legislature had wiped out the grape array of carter societies, which were so well known at one time. When the act was moderated, he said, of the union recommended to the national union the holding of frequent meetings of its national board, and also that the national officers deal directly with the archdiocesan unions instead of local societies. The adoption of a board of deputies who give reports from individual societies, he said, proved beneficial and he felt that if the official reports of the national officers were delivered more promptly to the archdiocesan unions, much good would result.

to receive them failed, but still the union he represented is holding its own in membership and finances. He was of the opinion that temperance battles fail in effectual work.

President Lynch of the Connecticut union gave a good account of the work done in his state which was supplemented by Rev. J. J. Shahan, a former president of the national union.

The largest membership, according to the reports received from the other states, is located in Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia there are 1000 adult and 1000 juvenile members.

Just before taking a recess for dinner, it was voted to send a letter message to Pope Pius X. through Rev. Bishop Canevin, national president, and Rev. Bishop Harkness of this diocese, who will express the appreciation of the convention for the words of encouragement and benefits received since the convention opened.

Today the delegates will be given a clamor at Rocky Point, after which there will be a sail to Newport. The trip will be from 10 to 12.

Yesterday afternoon the annual meeting of the prelates' league was held in one of the ante rooms of the convention hall. Rev. Dr. A. J. J. Shahan of Hartford was elected president, and Rev. J. R. Lumbard of New York was reported.

SLANDER CHARGE

MISS MCGOWAN HAS SUED MRS. FAUNCE

LYNN, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Lucia Faunce, wife of George P. Faunce of the shoe manufacturing firm of Faunce & Spinnery, has been sued for slander and defamation of character by Miss Mary McGowan, a domestic. The damages are fixed at \$500 and the declaration has been filed with the clerk of court at Salem.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Faunce, accompanied by her daughter Dorothy, sailed for Europe on the Iovonia. Miss McGowan alleges that Mrs. Faunce publicly stated on March 26, of this year, that she had stolen groceries from the Faunce home and gave them to a washwoman in payment for laundry work done for herself.

Miss McGowan is represented by Theodore von Rosenzweig, while Lummus & Burley of Lynn are counsel for Mrs. Faunce. The suit has created considerable interest in Lynn. Miss McGowan is working in Boston in a hotel, in which place she went shortly after leaving the Faunce home.

BATTLE REFOUGHT

ON THE BANKS OF THE AVON IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The battle of Antietam "without the mistakes" was re-fought on the banks of the Avon as part of the manoeuvres of the British army and was won by sheer force of numbers by the side representing the northern army.

No larger force ever has been assembled on the Salisbury plain than the 100,000 soldiers for this sham battle. The umpire was Lieutenant-General Ian Hamilton. Thirty-five thousand troops, composed of regulars and volunteers were engaged. Major-General Franklin commanded the northern army and Brigadier-General Allenby the southern army. General Franklin's forces outnumbered those under Allenby two to one. The operations lasted four hours. General Hamilton in delivering the verdict and referring to several errors in tactics which had been made, said that to some extent the operations "washed the memory of General McClellan."

ONCE A JUDGE

STEPHEN DEATT LYING AND IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 10.—Stephen Deatt, once a lawyer of considerable repute and a man who sat on the judge's bench at St. John's, Quebec, now is a stranger and homeless on the hands of charitable strangers and within a few days may be sent to the state almshouse.

He came here several years ago, and since that time has lived in moving wagons, but he soon became ill and a kind-hearted saloon keeper fitted up a room for him. He cannot be kept much longer, for his sickness has developed, it is understood, that he has a bad cure, and it is believed that his life will soon end.

## SMOKE NUISANCE

What a Boston Paper Says About It

The following article on the smoke nuisance is from the Boston Herald and will be of considerable interest because of the order introduced by Congressman Hogan seeking to abate the smoke nuisance in this city.

Early in the year we reviewed a book on railroads, their employees and the public written by Mr. John E. Miles of Plymouth, an engineer on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. As we wrote at that time, what Mr. Miles says in regard to railroad matters is backed up by long experience. He covered the service of the old colony road as a boy, working in the construction department. Later he became assistant baggage-master, then a freight and passenger brakeman, transferring from this department to the signal and telegraph branch corps. He then became a fireman, and for the last fifteen years has worked as an engineer on this road with the exception of a brief break when he was employed on the Mexican Central railroad. The point which we wish to touch on at this time is, what this railroad engineer has to say of the smoke nuisance. He believes that with proper firing nine-tenths of the trouble, so far as locomotives are concerned, can be avoided. He shows that the principal cause for dense black smoke issuing from the stack is that not enough air is admitted to the fire, and this means that all the gases stored in the coal are not utilized, and just as many heat units wasted.

That is a point of interest to the railroad companies as well as to the general public. The latter objects to the nuisance caused by smoke, the former may well complain that they do not get full advantage out of their coal. Mr. Miles says that the most noticeable cases of smoke issuing from the stacks are to be found where fresh fuel has been applied to a fire just before the engine has been shut off. He explains that owing to the force draught caused by the exhaust sufficient air is drawn into the fire box on top of the fire to properly consume the gases. "When this draught is lost by the stopping of the exhaust, its place should be taken by the use of the blower and opening of the fire box door. This will not only be saving of heat, but also by consuming the gases others are escaped in the form of black smoke, the skill of the fireman will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the railroad especially at seasons when it is customary to travel with the car windows open."

He also gives suggestions as to what should be done when a fire must be "barred up." He protests against the practice of the heavy firing of an engine when it is backing a train into the terminal, and he shows the waste of fuel of firing up just before an engine is shut off. He urges that coal should always be dampened before it is loaded, both for the better results obtained, and as an insurance against injury to the eyes. Mr. Miles does not believe in the use of coke on railroad locomotives, and he quotes some figures given by a representative of the state board of health in regard to the relative amount of acid fumes to be found in the cab of a coke-burning engine in comparison with one which coal. He believes that with proper firing the advantage is entirely with coal as fuel. He suggests that if the officials of the road took more interest in these matters they would save in their fuel bills for the cost of cleaning stations and terminals, and also added comfort to passengers and residents along the railroad line. In Mr. Miles' opinion the officials take less interest in such matters than one might expect.

In case which came within his knowledge a locomotive engineer was running an engine that was looking badly and he found it a difficult matter to get his train to run. Day after day he reported this trouble, but little or no attention was paid to it, and the conditions grew steadily worse. Finally the engineer wrote to the official who was responsible for the equipment and explained that owing to the condition of his boiler he was using twice the necessary amount of fuel, and suggested that if the cost of coal was an object the sooner the repairs were made the better it would be. The reply given to him was: "The coal don't cost you or me anything." Mr. Miles is justified in assuming that such a remark made to a subordinate was but a poor incentive to an employee to look out for his employer's interests. We have always believed that more than one-half the smoke nuisance is preventable if proper precautions are taken in replenishing the furnaces with fuel. Black smoke indicates wasteful firing, and though the amount involved may be small in these days when every effort is made to conduct business with a due regard to economy and the utilization of everything, there would appear to be justification for the application of the most careful and efficient methods of firing, particularly as a double saving can thus be secured through a lower cost for fuel with less damage to property from coal dirt.

LOST HIS LIFE

MAN DROVE FROM EIGHTY-FOOT MAST.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 10.—John E. Resentlitt, employed as a steward at the Cliff club on Cliff street, lost his life yesterday afternoon in diving into the harbor from the top of an 80-foot pole, used to unload coal from vessels, at the wharf of John S. Martin & Co.

Young Resentlitt had been bathing and climbed about half way up the pole and dove off. He landed all right coming to the surface at once. He then announced that he was going to dive from the masthead. It is said that several persons advised him not to attempt it, but he would not listen to them.

Resentlitt appeared to turn in the air and struck the water on his stomach. He sank from sight.

As he did not come to the surface at once, several boats put out to where he was seen to sink and in a few minutes his body was recovered by Arthur Carey.

Dr. Hill was called and worked over him for nearly an hour, but life was extinct.

Resentlitt was a native of Woburn, Mass., where his parents now live, and was about 22 years old. He came here from Brooklyn, N. Y., about three weeks ago. He leaves behind his parents, one sister and two brothers in San Francisco.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

The republican headquarters were opened yesterday and are in charge of Secretary Edward T. Goward.

Lowell, Friday, Aug. 10, 1906

# A. G. POLLARD & CO.

"The Store for Thrifty People"

COME TODAY OR TOMORROW FOR THE

## Men's Neglige Shirts

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities Only 69c Each

3 Shirts for \$2.00

Even the half day yesterday saw more shirts going out over the counter than on the third day of our last sale. This great shirt value means many, many new friends for us, for new faces appear almost every day. These shirts bear the mark of a well known brand. Shirts that have been tried—the sort of making—for years and this offering includes the best pattern of the season. Cuffs are on or detachable. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Only 69c Each

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

Remember That at Our Innovation

you get only the purest syrups, the ripest apples, the finest ice cream. Fudge—delicious crushed fruits, the most sanitary and quickest service. In this the best wares in Lowell—at the lowest prices. Root beer drawn from the wood.

MERRIMACK STREET

CENTRE AISLE

## LADIES' UMBRELLAS

\$1.00 and \$1.25 grades Only 59c Each

It's in the handles—we "cleaned-up" as they say a lot of handles that a manufacturer had accumulated "one or two of a kind" and he "that you can have at any old price." They're mounted on a steel rod, rustless frame with a cloth that looks good and will wear. They're the sort that you're not ashamed to buy still can't weep if you lose one. Some 200 that we expect will be gone before tomorrow night at this price.

Only 59c Each

EAST SECTION

NORTH AISLE

## EMBROIDERED ROBES

\$5.00 grade Only \$2.98

20 Robes made of fine lawn with 18 inch embroidered flounce—a row of pretty insertion at top, two rows down the front of skirt, also plain material and insertion for the waist part. These robes, every one have been marked \$5.00 and we have sold many duplicates at that price, the last go at

Only \$2.98 Each

EAST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE

## MISCELLANEOUS

Bath Powder, antiseptic, 25c quality, only..... 15c  
Toilet Powder, antiseptic, 25c quality, only..... 15c  
Gibson's Lily Cream for Sunburn, only..... 25c  
Tooth Brushes, 4 rows of bristles, warranted. Regular price 25c, only..... 15c Each  
Broken lots in our \$1.00 Hells, leather, silk or fancy imported goods..... 50c Each  
Old 50c Bells, silk, linen, leather and oze calf, only..... 25c Each

WEST SECTION

RIGHT AISLE

## This Friday's and Saturday's Selling of WOMEN'S WEAR VERY, VERY CHEAP

For Friday and Saturday we have made a sweeping reduction in our Waist Department. Every waist in stock has been marked to its lowest price.

Our entire stock of \$1.50 and \$1.98 Waists reduced to 88c. These waists have been previously advertised but we are continually adding new numbers, so that you find at this counter a larger stock than before.

Our entire stock of \$2.50 and \$3.75 Waists in Persian Lawn and Batiste, button back, long and short sleeves, reduced for this sale to..... \$1.98

A separate Lawn Skirt of extra fine quality, seven gored and finished with deep hem and two inch fold, marked for this sale to..... 49c

A long Kimono of figured Lawn, made with extra fullness; just the thing for vacation wear, marked for this sale to..... 49c

## BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Most Economical Shopping Place in New England

Some Special Mark Down Prices

Children's Straw Hats, worth twenty-five cents.....	5c Ea	Print Wrappers, worth \$1, new styles, medium and dark colors.....	79c
Shirt Waist Suits, made of light and medium dark percales. About 75 left. Were \$1.00.....	69c	Striped Gingham Petticoats, with a white ruffle scalloped and feather-edged. Were \$1.00.....	49c
Table Oil Cloth, colors only, no white. MHI seconds, usually worth 20c yard.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	White Corded Madras, yard wide remnants of 12 1/2c quality; for dresses, waists, men's shirts and pajamas.....	7c Yard
Fine "Seeraucker" Petticoats, narrow stripes of pink, blue and grey. Were 95c.....	69c	Another lot of these "seconds" men's 50c fine underwear. Colors only in this lot; all at.....	25c
Green Denim for curtains or floors. We have 12 1/2 yards, 1 1/2 yards wide. Would be worth 20c yard. Special price.....	10c Yard	A lot of Stamped Linen Pieces for fancy work. Fine white linen; were 10c to 35c.....	5c Ea

Light and Dark Prints at 4c Yard

Good quality prints, light with small figures, plain indigo with chambray color and red figured. Warranted fast colors and whole pieces, all at 4c per yard, to close out these special styles.

BASEMENT

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

The Credit Store

## Our Ad Did the Business.

Almost All of Our Cloth Suits Gone

Not enough left to spend money to advertise. Now is the turn of the

## WHITE SUITS

They have felt the knife. Prices pruned to the utmost limit.

### White Linen Suits

White Shirt Waist Suit at \$2.98  
A suit that has been considered good value at twice the price. Cleverly made and prettily trimmed..... \$2.98

Jacket Linen Suit at \$4.49.  
The season's favorite novelty. Neat Eton Jacket suit of fine white linen. Circular skirt, with folds at bottom. Reduced from \$5.98 to... \$3.49

Shirt Waist Suit at \$4.49.  
A linen suit with cut work, closely resembling hand embroidery. Not more than two or three of these quick sellers in stock. Reduced from \$9.98 to... \$4.49

White Mohair Skirts at \$4.98.  
They didn't sell fast enough so we cut the price. They were mighty good at the original price. Now they are too much value for the money.

### 3 Great Suit Values

PRINCESS SUIT OF ALICE BLUE, size 34. A suit that was bought to sell for \$45.00. The price now quoted seems ridiculously small. But we want to sell it..... \$14.98

DOVE GRAY SUIT..... \$22.50

SILK SUIT, VALE BLUE, size 36. Eton Jacket with soutache braid edging. Lined with white taffeta. Skirt circular. Reduced to..... \$19.98



220 Central Street

Caesar Misch Store  
ALEXANDER STRAUSS, PROP.

220 Central Street

## COURT DECISIONS

## Of Interest Relative to Recent Cases

The liability, or non-liability, of a carrier for an unapproved agent is the subject of a recent decision in *Brown v. Chicago, R. I. & P. Co.* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151). The court held that the carrier is liable for the acts of its agents, even if they are unapproved, if the carrier knew, or had reason to know, of their acts. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is liable for the acts of its agents, even if they are unapproved, if the carrier knew, or had reason to know, of their acts.

A purchaser who takes a ticket for a certain train, and then, without the carrier's knowledge, transfers it to another person, is not liable for the carrier's loss. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a ticket if the purchaser transfers it without the carrier's knowledge.

A passenger who is injured by the negligence of a carrier's agent is entitled to recover damages. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is liable for the injuries of its passengers if the injuries are caused by the negligence of its agents.

A carrier is liable for the loss of a passenger's baggage if the carrier's agent is negligent. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is liable for the loss of a passenger's baggage if the carrier's agent is negligent.

The right to the custody of a child is a matter of public policy. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a child if the carrier's agent is negligent.

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under a statute providing that an action for dissolution of a corporation if it does not comply with a condition of its charter. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a child if the carrier's agent is negligent.

The right to make a contract with a corporation is a matter of public policy. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a child if the carrier's agent is negligent.

A corporation is liable for the acts of its agents, even if they are unapproved, if the corporation knew, or had reason to know, of their acts. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a child if the carrier's agent is negligent.

The obligation to comply with a condition of a contract is a matter of public policy. In *Chicago, R. I. & P. Co. v. Brown* (C. C. 8th Cir. 2 L. R. A. 83, 150, 151), the court held that the carrier is not liable for the loss of a child if the carrier's agent is negligent.

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constant increase in the stock of subsidiary coin required by the growing population and trade of the country was supplied by the recoinage of old and uncurrent subsidiary coins which accumulated in the treasury under the resumption act.

In 1900, as this stock was running low, authority was granted in the monetary act of March 14 to permit the secretary of the treasury to divert bullion, purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, for the coinage of silver dollars, to the coinage of subsidiary pieces. Under this authority about \$22,000,000 has been coined since 1900.

The stock of bullion in the treasury was exhausted more than a year ago. Secretary Shaw requested an opinion from the attorney general as to his authority to purchase bullion for coinage under existing law and received a favorable reply.

The United States government has been in the past an important factor in the silver market. In preparing for the redemption of specie payments and the redemption of the fractional paper currency issued during and following the civil war, it began in January, 1875, a series of purchases ending in February, 1878, which aggregated 31,663,953 fine ounces, which cost \$7,521,148 in gold, or an average of \$1.18 per ounce fine.

The next appearance of the government in the silver market was under the Bland-Alison act of Feb. 28, 1873. The total expenditure for bullion under this act was \$25,250,000. The total amount of bullion required was 291,272,018 fine ounces, an average of \$1.65.

The Bland-Alison act was succeeded by what is popularly known as the Sherman act of 1890, which enlarged the purchases of the government to 4,500,000 ounces per month. The total purchases under this act amount to 168,674,682 fine ounces, costing \$155,931,602, or an average of \$1.92.

The last purchase under the act of 1890, made on October 30, 1893, was of 72 cents per ounce. From that date until the present the government has been out of the market except as the agent of the Philippine government in the purchase of a little more than 12,500,000 ounces, costing \$7,376,395.

The lowest price for silver was touched on Dec. 3, 1902, when the price on the London market was equivalent to 47.8 cents per fine ounce; the average for the last year on the London market was 61 cents per ounce and for the month of July last 65 cents per ounce.

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## SILVER NEEDED

## U. S. Treasury Wants

to Buy Some 100,000 OUNCES EACH WEEK

## First Purchases Made in 13 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—For the first time in 13 years the government announced yesterday its purpose to purchase silver for coinage purposes. Tenders are invited at the office of the director of the mint in this city on August 15 up to 1 p. m. and every Wednesday thereafter until further notice.

Those tenders are to be for delivery at the Philadelphia, New Orleans or Denver mints, settlement to be on the New York basis, of bullion guaranteed 999 fine.

The treasury reserves the right to reject all tenders or accept such part of any tender as may suit its convenience.

It is understood that, anticipating that its recoinage as a purchaser might temporarily disturb the market unduly, the treasury has obtained considerable amounts for future delivery, so that it is in position to drop out of the market for several months if desirable.

The average requirements for the treasury throughout the year will probably not exceed 100,000 ounces per week and it will be the policy of the department, while keeping a reasonable amount in hand, to so distribute its purchases throughout the year that its demands will be uniform and not an element of uncertainty in the market.

From the resumption of specie payments in 1873 down to the year 1900 the

constant increase in the stock of subsidiary coin required by the growing population and trade of the country was supplied by the recoinage of old and uncurrent subsidiary coins which accumulated in the treasury under the resumption act.

In 1900, as this stock was running low, authority was granted in the monetary act of March 14 to permit the secretary of the treasury to divert bullion, purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, for the coinage of silver dollars, to the coinage of subsidiary pieces. Under this authority about \$22,000,000 has been coined since 1900.

The stock of bullion in the treasury was exhausted more than a year ago. Secretary Shaw requested an opinion from the attorney general as to his authority to purchase bullion for coinage under existing law and received a favorable reply.

The United States government has been in the past an important factor in the silver market. In preparing for the redemption of specie payments and the redemption of the fractional paper currency issued during and following the civil war, it began in January, 1875, a series of purchases ending in February, 1878, which aggregated 31,663,953 fine ounces, which cost \$7,521,148 in gold, or an average of \$1.18 per ounce fine.

The next appearance of the government in the silver market was under the Bland-Alison act of Feb. 28, 1873. The total expenditure for bullion under this act was \$25,250,000. The total amount of bullion required was 291,272,018 fine ounces, an average of \$1.65.

The Bland-Alison act was succeeded by what is popularly known as the Sherman act of 1890, which enlarged the purchases of the government to 4,500,000 ounces per month. The total purchases under this act amount to 168,674,682 fine ounces, costing \$155,931,602, or an average of \$1.92.

The last purchase under the act of 1890, made on October 30, 1893, was of 72 cents per ounce. From that date until the present the government has been out of the market except as the agent of the Philippine government in the purchase of a little more than 12,500,000 ounces, costing \$7,376,395.

The lowest price for silver was touched on Dec. 3, 1902, when the price on the London market was equivalent to 47.8 cents per fine ounce; the average for the last year on the London market was 61 cents per ounce and for the month of July last 65 cents per ounce.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

There is no great rush on the part of manufacturers to enter the Vanderbilt Road Race. There were 52 varieties of cars before the announcement was made that the entrance fee would be \$100. Attention was called recently to the fact that there were a number of bluffers who were building racing cars in the empty garages of their homes, and who were simply jolting themselves and the public into the belief that they would take part in the Vanderbilt Road Race. Those who have failed away quicker than a 100 bill in the Vanderbilt-Road Race, and the rest of the earnest people are quietly turning their machines on Long Island. Up to date the owners of three cars have shown their money, and 51 are yet to be heard from. However, there are sports enough among the manufacturers and individual owners to warrant the belief that there will be at least a dozen cars that will try for honors in Nassau County, L. I., next October. There is a general belief that the winners will not be eliminated this time, but you know the saying "once bitten, twice shy" may hold good, as we are getting to be suspicious people, and can you wonder when you stop to consider how often we have been done.

The Last Week of the Ransack Sale

Did You Ever See The Equal of These

Chalifoux Values?

No, indeed, you didn't, because such low prices are new to Lowell. On account of moving to the new store we are making a complete clearance and have slashed prices as never before.

"AT THE POPULAR STORE"

**J. L. CHALIFOUX**

49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

**SPECIAL! Men's 74c Fancy Shirts Re-Ransacked to 59c**

To Wind-up the Ransack Sale.

SHOULD you only get two weeks' wear out of these summer bargains—which is not the case, for you have two months left this season and all next year in which to wear what you buy — you'll make no mistake INVESTING at the prices we are quoting this last week of the RANSACK SALE. We intend to do lots of business, as these prices prove.

## THE RANSACK SALE'S LAST WEEK

The Ransack Sale ends Saturday. Don't let anyone tell you about it Monday and make you feel bad because you are too late. Bring the family down and take advantage of the offerings. Smart people don't allow such chances to pass by unnoticed. We are showing you what REAL SAVINGS are. Lots of wives and sisters come with their husbands and brothers and thus the whole family benefits by keeping in touch with our store. Let this Ransack Sale and these bargains do you a whole lot of good. Remember the sale ends Saturday night.

## Choice Bargains in Straw Hats at the RANSACK SALE

Cast away the old hat for you can well afford to wear a new one for another month. No straw hats allowed to tarry—we'll race them out at prices so low as to be buying—compelling in their temptings. Remember quantities are limited.

Only 62 men's curl brim hats, by Meier, Mackinaw, Porto Rican and fine split straw. Were priced \$2.50 and \$3.00. Ransacked to..... **\$1.00**

37 Only-Sennet Straw Sallors, \$1.00 hats. Ransacked to..... **50c**

Men's Yacht Caps, in white linen, grey and brown. Were 45c. Ransacked to..... **25c**

56 men's Straw Sallors, with prices marked to..... **45c**

We want 121 boys to buy Split and Sennet Straw hats, with curled brims or sailor styles. Priced only..... **23c**

(THE ABOVE HAT BARGAINS ARE RARE OPPORTUNITIES)

## Read These Ransack Items Out Loud to the Whole Family

Here are things for your men folks and boy folks with huge slices taken in their prices. We intend to launch this RANSACK SALE in a blaze of bargain glory and these prices are made to make you remember.

A lot of \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Furry Shirts with attached or detached cuffs, the ransack sale price was 75c. This price has been ransacked again for the last week of the sale to..... **59c**

35 Shirts for \$2.00 and you get 25c change. We give the most change back.)

Men's Fancy White Shirts (silkly soft), \$1.00 quality formerly ransacked to 35c. All that are left are re-ransacked to..... **25c**

Night Shirts suitable for a sock—a lot ransacked from \$1.00 and 75c to..... **45c**

Half-hose in blacks, tans and fancies. Regular 25c hose ransacked to..... **3 pr. 50c**

Some regular 15c Hose in fancy colors, ransacked to..... **12c or 2 pr. 25c**

A lot of 50c per garment Underwear put out in a pile with a saving of 3 car fares to you when the ransack price is..... **35c**

35c a shirt and 35c for drawers were the former prices on our fancy and plain balbriggan underwear. Every time you pick up one you save 12c for the ransack price is..... **25c**

We took a chop in the prices of our Men's Jersey Union Suits, when we ransacked the price of the \$1.25 numbers to..... **69c**

To keep up your interest and get you to read further, will say we are selling men's 4-in-hand and button-down ties at the following cut-ransacked from 25c to **15c** or 2 ties for..... **25c**

Men's Leather Belts ransacked from 50c to..... **25c**

Boys can have good 50c Night Shirts at much less cost than their fathers, should you take the time to make them this hot weather. These come in cotton or twill and are ransacked from 75c to..... **39c**

Boys' Fancy Shirts ransacked from 45c to..... **25c**

Save just one-half of your money on your Boys' Fancy Jersey Underwear ransacked from 25c to sale price..... **19c**

(A whole suit for what one piece would cost.)

Boy Ties for Boys in blacks, whites and fancies, regular 15c kinds, ransacked so you can buy 45 worth for..... **25c**

## Ladies' Wear Ransacked Far Below Usual Prices

Ladies' Lawn and Dotted Muslin Waists, made with all over embroidered front and pin tucking and val. lace. \$1.50 quality, ransacked to **98c**

Ladies' Linen Lawn Waists, made with lace yoke and embroidered front, baby back, long and short sleeve. \$2.75 and \$3.00. Ransacked to **\$1.90**

Ladies' Day Silk Waists, baby tucked front, long and short sleeve, buttoned back and front. Regular \$2.98 at a \$1.00 ransack price of..... **\$1.98**

Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with val. lace and fine tucks, French style. Value 50c and 75c, ransacked to this low price..... **35c**

Ladies' White Petticoats, made with deep flounce, lace and embroidery trimming, extra wide, \$2.00, ransacked to..... **\$1.50**

Ladies' White Petticoats, hemstitched ruffles, embroidered flounce, \$1.25 and \$1.50, ransacked to..... **98c**

White Petticoats, with fine tucks and full width of lace, ransacked from 98c to..... **69c**

Night Gowns of fine lawn, with lace yoke, low neck and short sleeves. The \$1.50 kind for..... **98c**

Fine Percale Wrappers, with yoke and ruffle flounce. Reduced from \$1.25 for the ransack price to..... **79c**

Ladies' Black Satin Petticoats, with flounce and dust ruffle, \$1.50 value, reduced to..... **98c**

A few sizes left in Ladies' Gloves, (5, 6, 8, 10), regular \$1.00 quality, for this sale, see price..... **48c**

Children's Hose reduced to..... **4 Pairs for 25c**

White Embroidered Belts, 15c value, ransacked to..... **8c**

Stocks, tailored or Swiss styles, prices cut so that there is a saving of 25c to you when you buy the 15c styles, ransacked to sale price of..... **25c**

## SHOES Take Part in Ransack Sale

Closing out odd lots of summer shoes at cut prices so our shelves will be ready for the fall stocks soon to arrive. Here are some surprises:

Odds and ends in Ladies' Tan Oxfords, ransacked from \$3 to **\$1.00**

Ladies' Kid and Patent Tip Boots, also a few pairs of Common Sense Boots, ransacked from \$2 and \$2.50 to..... **\$1.25**

Shoes for the baby in Black Kid, ransacked from 75c and \$1 to..... **25c**

Odds and ends in Ladies' Felt and Serge Shoes and Slippers, put out for close selling during the ransack sale last week..... **49c**

Small sizes in Ladies' Gun Metal Oxfords, fresh last, blucher cut, Goodyear sole, ransacked from \$3 and \$3.50 to..... **\$1.98**

Men's Slippers in Black and Tan, also a few pairs of "Romero" ransacked from \$1.50 and \$2 to..... **99c**

Boys' and Youths' White Sneakers, for ransack sale..... **39c**

Odds and ends in Boys' Tan Oxfords and Boots, priced for the last week of the ransack sale from \$1.50, \$2.00 to..... **\$1.00**

"Chalifoux's Special" Patent Oxfords, Scuffler last, blucher cut, Goodyear sole, with a price cut especially for this ransack sale from \$4 to..... **\$2.50**

(These shoes will wear just as well as they would if they cost you \$4.)

## Mothers, Let Us Help Dress Your Boys

More children looking well in our suits; more happy parents feeling good because their children's clothes cost less than ever before in Lowell. The good looking ones got their clothes at Chalifoux's Ransack Sale.

Eton Suits for young men of from 3 to 7 years of age have had prices cut from \$3 and \$2 to **\$1.50** because of this sale.

Ruesian Suits for 2½ to 5 year old boys in blue, brown serge and a few chevrons, made to go at \$4 and \$3, but now ransacked to **\$1.98** This means a saving.

Only 25 pairs P. K. Wash Pants, were 50c pair, priced while they last at **25c**

Boys' Long Pants, sizes 25 to 30 at waist. Prices were \$1.50 and \$1.25 formerly, but this last week's ransacking makes them..... **79c**

## These Men's Suits Savings Will Benefit Hundreds of Families

Our reputation for clothing is established in Lowell. You know what we do for you. This sale is for people who are looking for bargains. We strengthen old friendships and make new trade twice a year—February and August—and this is how we do it. We sell the most desirable goods "way below the very lowest prices."

Men's Suits **\$5.95** These Suit Bargains are marvels. Of excellent fine grey worsted in plain greys, checks and invisible plaids, Venetian lined, made to sell for \$7 and \$5. Note the ransack price.

Men's Suits **\$7.95** Good reliable \$10 grey Scotch Cheviot and Unfinished Worsted Suits, with well trimmed hair cloth fronts. They are bargains you seldom obtain, except at sales like this.

Men's Suits **\$10.00** Only about fifty of this lot left. The \$13 and \$15 suits in grey all worsted. Some have fine checks with side or centre vents, half form fitting. Several in this lot are all hand finished.

Men's Suits **\$10.00** Do not judge our All Wool Blue Serge Suits by the lowness of their price. These stylish all wool blue serges in single or double breasted cuts and Venetian lined have their price ransacked to the lowest notch.

Men's Outing Suits **5.95** Last call for Outing Suits—second counter to the rear of the hat stand every time you purchase, one you save the money you need for an outing. Our \$8, \$10, \$12 suits in Scotch Cheviots or Wool Serges ransacked as per above figure.

Men's Pants **\$1.98** A great assortment, made for this store especially and you know we are pants headquarters for Lowell and vicinity, for where can you find equal values at our regular low prices. Note—these are cut from \$3 and \$2.50 in this ransack price.



LET

105 Gorbun St. Apple

In the Harrington  
st. Inquire at The

McQuade, P. O. Box

of household rugs.  
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Ayer City, Lowell.

T. F. Riley, Trull;

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1





CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. DOLAN, THE NEWLY APPOINTED CAPTAIN



C. C. Rothfuchs, M. D.

My method of treatment cures to stay cured, without pain or detention from business.

I give a guarantee in every case accept for treatment.

I give my personal attention to every case, from start to finish.

Consultations, examination and advice to men FREE.

My charges are the lowest for the best expert services. Responsible parties can pay me for my services when cured.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

**DR. ROTHFUCHS'**

Medical Co., Inc.

**117 MERRIMACK STREET**

Hours daily—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—  
Sunday, 10 to 1. Closed Wednesdays.

Every woman knows that a polished table collects so much dust in a day that she can write her name on it.

The same thing happens to a soda cracker exposed to the air—sufficient reason for buying **Uneeda Biscuit** the only soda cracker. Perfectly protected in a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c



## Prominent Business Man Passed Away Yesterday

It is expected that the expected strike will not materialize as the road has hired men to keep the cars moving. However, though not enough to fill the shoes of the strikers. Valentine Fitzpatrick, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is expected today. As far as could be learned, there will be no sympathetic strike by switchmen at other places along the road.

Tel & Tel	131%	6-yr
Conda	254%	was
Wool	37%	barl
Wool pfd	103%	war
Indle	3	John
Antle	114%	2
	25	hede
prd	52	Th
on	25%	spec
ham	31	a
met	6%	ette
emial	22%	lost
Age Junction	158%	1
Age Junction pfd	11%	1
er Range	74	revo
Steel	27	durit
Coal	76%	vent
West	17	way
Kiln	17	self
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ne	25	hunk
	6%	aw
Gas	5%	ton
Gas pfd	30	over
Electric	19%	start
Electric pfd	69	Jo
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pfd	7%	Not
1 Cop	4%	reco
line	6%	reco

THE LATE SOLOMON K. DEXTER

ired onto a plank near the pier-  
 ed. The current runs very  
 ity, and the men soon for-  
 . Their little companies ran to the  
 it, but were unable to render any  
 assistance. Cries attracted the atten-  
 of a number of persons walking  
 the Washington street bridge, who  
 led to render assistance.  
 fore any of the pedestrians reach-  
 ed edge of the river, David Warren  
 had been pulled in by the abut-  
 ment. He was employed as a foreman.  
 He unable to swim, but he raised  
 the water nearly up to his shoulder  
 and pulled out the Welsh boy.  
 A few seconds later George Dumbley  
 reached the edge of the river. The  
 Welsh boy had been in the meantime  
 pulled down and was in the water  
 had gone under. The same twice.  
 As Mr. Warren reached the river's  
 edge he was under for the third  
 time. A cry went up from the spec-  
 tators, which attracted a large crowd,  
 crowding off his coat. Mr. Warren  
 went into the raceway. Fortunately  
 he estimated the distance almost  
 correctly, and pulled the boy's  
 head and shoulders out of the water  
 to the bank. Willing hands assisted the  
 man and rescued to the bank.  
 Mr. Dumbley and Mr. Warren  
 received much praise for their prompt

reached the appraisers' office on State  
 street, yesterday. The trophy was un-  
 packed and examined by the examiners  
 to ascertain whether or not it was liable  
 to duty, although it had been entered free  
 of the consignor.  
 Examiner Carey and Deputy Appraiser  
 Sprague were inclined to the opinion that  
 under the rules of the department, the  
 cup was dutiable inasmuch as it had been  
 sent here for competition. This  
 opinion it appears, was based on the  
 clause governing such articles, which  
 reads: "Materials of gold, silver or copper  
 and other metals, when actually be-  
 stowed as trophies or prizes, and received  
 and accepted as honorary distinctions, are  
 free of duty."  
 The result was that the cup, which is  
 valued at \$100, was assessed an additional  
 duty of 45 per cent., which would make  
 the value from an American standpoint  
 about \$150. The decision of the ap-  
 praisers was somewhat of a surprise to  
 Frank J. Roberts, the broker who de-  
 livered the trophy.  
 The assessment of the duty was pro-  
 tested, but the appraisers held to their  
 opinion. The matter will be defended  
 by the authorities at Washington and it  
 is probable that the cup will ultimately

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organ, requiem and a little offertory.  
Bouloger sang "Pie Jesu." At the  
beginning of mass Miss Nann M. Gal-  
ler sang "Just As I Am." As the  
singing "De Profundis." The bear-















# The Wadsworths of the Genesee Valley

## A Famous Old American Family Distinguished In War, Politics and Agriculture For Several Generations



James Wadsworth.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES W. WADSWORTH, who has recently been elected to the United States House of Representatives, is the head of a family which is about the nearest approach to the British landed gentry that can be found in the United States. There are several families in the Genesee valley that have made that beautiful region of the Empire State their habitation for more than a century, and among them all the Wadsworths are the oldest and most distinguished. These "old settlers" form a social colony to be envied in exclusiveness and culture with nothing else in the state, even though it were the landed aristocracy of Washington square.

All of the Wadsworths have been prominently in agriculture, politics and war. The first native born American of the name, James Wadsworth, of Durham, Conn., became a member of the committee of safety at the breaking out of the Revolutionary war. When the Declaration of Independence was made public he was a colonel and brigadier general of Connecticut militia, and in the following year he was appointed second major general and was ordered to New Haven to defend the town along the coast.

This James Wadsworth must have been a man of parts. After peace was signed he became justice of the New Haven county court of common pleas and was a delegate from Connecticut to the congress. When he died, in 1817, he had been a member of the executive council for five years. He was a bachelor, but he had a nephew, another James, who had been graduated from Yale in 1787 and in 1790 had been seized with the western fever and had emigrated to the Genesee river country. He purchased a large tract of land in what is now the township of Genesee and soon became one of the richest landed proprietors in the state.

This second James Wadsworth was a philanthropist. It was one of his most cherished theories that education was a panacea for social ills of every description. At his personal expense he published and circulated numerous



HOME OF SPEAKER WADSWORTH AT GROVELAND, N.Y.

tracts on education, employed lecturers on the subject and offered premiums to the towns that should establish libraries. He was also the first man to propose the establishment of normal schools. In 1828 he procured the enactment of a school library law. In his sales of land he always stipulated that a tract of 125 acres in every township should be set aside for a church and another of the same size for a school.

His brother William was also an early settler in western New York. He secured a great tract of land adjoining that of his brother in the Genesee valley and proceeded to lay the foundation for a great manorial estate. When the War of 1812 broke out he became brigadier general of New York militia and took part in several engagements, once being compelled to give up his sword to the British commander, Sir Roger Sheaffe.

His son, James Samuel, was a Wadsworth worthy of the name. His father thought he would make a good lawyer and sent him to Harvard and Yale for his preliminary studies. He read law in Albany, afterward completing his course with Daniel Webster, who was in the habit of declaring publicly that young Wadsworth was "a true blue." But he never practiced his profession. He great estate in the Genesee valley required his undivided attention, and he devoted himself to agriculture with an energy that was productive of brilliant results. It was during this period of his life that he obtained wide recognition as the most eminent practical farmer in America.

Although a Federalist by education and a Democrat by conviction, Mr. Wadsworth supported the anti-slavery movement and acted with the Free Soil party in 1848. He was presidential elector on the Republican ticket both in 1856 and in 1860. When the civil war began he was among the first to offer his services to the government, and a Democrat by conviction. Mr. Wadsworth supported the anti-slavery movement and acted with the Free Soil party in 1848. He was presidential elector on the Republican ticket both in 1856 and in 1860. When the civil war began he was among the first to offer his services to the government, and a Democrat by conviction.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, SR.



MRS. JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

the Genesee valley has remained unquestioned until quite recently. About eighteen months ago there arrived in Albany, to take in part as a wedding gift from Livingston county, a young man known to his friends as Jimmy Wadsworth. "Those friends were residents of the Genesee valley, where the Wadsworths may be said to 'hold on'."

The old political war began at the capital amidst bitterness and animosity. It was "all the old man's doing." He had not got ready to launch his youngster, and this was his way of doing it. All he had to do was to say the word, for wasn't he the "boss of the Genesee valley?"

With such an introduction James junior entered Albany. He was but twenty-seven years of age, and besides his unusually attractive physical appearance he had nothing to make him conspicuous. Of course he attracted a certain amount of notice when his relationship became current. Twelve months later he was the most talked of man, young or old, in the state. At the mature age of twenty-eight he emerged into the limelight as the most conspicuous candidate for the speakership, acceptable both to the governor and to the president, and he went in, the youngest speaker ever elected in the state.

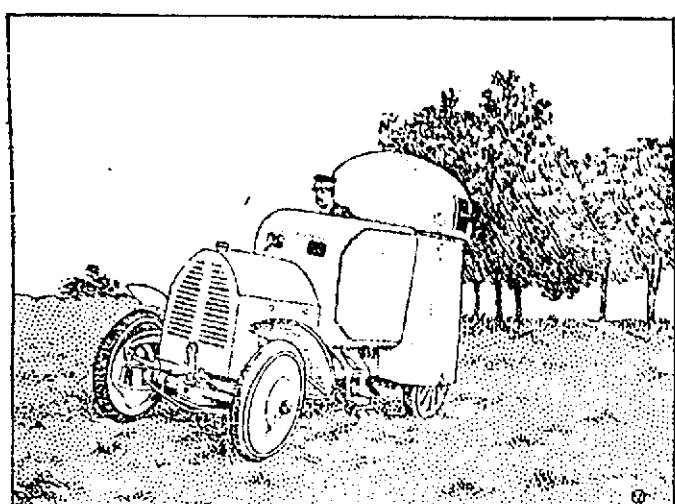
Young Wadsworth was graduated from Yale in 1888. Still continuing in the footsteps of his ancestors, he went into the Spanish war, which was just then on hand. His campaign in Porto Rico was not sufficiently realistic to satisfy him and he re-enlisted for service in the Philippines. Here he earned a slight promotion from the ranks, being made civilian orderly, a sort of chief clerk to the general commanding one of the departments of the islands. It is reported that he worked faithfully and did his work well. As an enlisted man he had to wear a uniform and could not fraternize with commissioned officers, although superior to most of them in wealth and social standing.

After almost two years of this sort of experience he returned to the Genesee valley and settled down to learn the practical part of farming. When he married Alice Hay, the second daughter of the late secretary of state, his father gave him a farm of 1,100 acres and built on it a handsome house in colonial style. Although there is but faint suggestion of the youthful prodigy inspired by young Mr. Wadsworth, there is a good deal that is fascinating about his personality. It was President Roosevelt and Governor Higgins, neither of whom is likely to be utterly mistaken in his estimate of a new man.

ELBERT O. WOODSON.

# LIFE OF THE ROUND WORLD IN PICTURE AND STORY

## THE LATEST AUTOMOBILE NOVELTY.



The armored motor car gun carriage shown in the cut is a recent Austrian invention which has attracted much attention in military quarters all over the world. The car has two driving axles, which, it is claimed, will enable it to move across country like horse drawn artillery. The chauffeur can conceal himself in an instant by dropping the seat. The gun is mounted at the back of the car and can be trained in all directions.

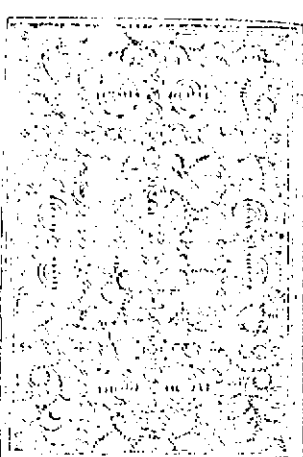
## TRAINED NURSE VISITING SCHOOL CHILDREN AT HOME.



In many of the larger American cities trained nurses are employed to look after the physical welfare of the pupils. Children are not only under the special supervision of the competent assistants while at school, but in some instances are visited at their homes when it is not possible or expedient for them to attend school. The picture shows how cordially one of these expert nurses is welcomed in the congested tenement district of a large city.

## AN ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY.

The book herewith pictured was once the property of Mary, queen of Scots. It is a magnificent copy of Ptolemy's geography. It was bound by Nicholas Five, a famous workman



in leather and has been in the British museum for twenty years, loaned by its owner, who has sold it recently to Quaritch, the noted collector.

## A NOVEL METHOD OF AVOIDING SEASICKNESS.



The illustration shows an ingenious apparatus designed by a German to prevent seasickness. It consists of a head binding that is kept damp and maintained at a regular temperature by means of an electric current. This compression is supposed to bring the blood back from the stomach, of which it goes in cases of mal de mer, to the brain, where it belongs. This restoration of the proper circulation does away with the sickness.

## FAMOUS SPANISH SHRINE.

The Spanish Church of Our Lady of Atocha contains a shrine which is very popular with those who are about to enter matrimony. The wedding gowns of all the Spaniards go for centuries



have been taken to that sanctuary and hung for awhile on the image of the Virgin, which is believed to possess miraculous virtue. In accordance with the custom the wedding dress of the new queen was carried to the sacred spot and put on the image.

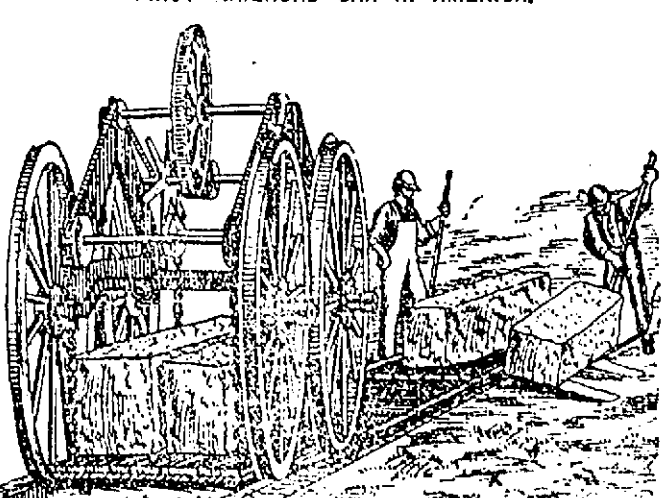
## ANOTHER BOY MUSICAL PRODIGY.

Micelo Horzowski is another wonderful boy piano player from Poland, that country of phenomenal musicians. Although he is only twelve years of



age, Micelo is already a master of technique and plays with the understanding of a virtuoso. He has been a pupil of the famous conservatory at Vienna since his fourth year. He will soon appear in England and America.

## FIRST RAILROAD CAR IN AMERICA.



According to "The History of Boston, Mass.," written by Teelo, the quaint vehicle herewith illustrated was the first railroad car in the United States in actual service. It was used on the Granite railway in 1827. The car had four wheels about eight feet in diameter, and the axle tree was arched in the center to give more space above the wheels. The blocks of granite were carried on a platform suspended between the wheels.

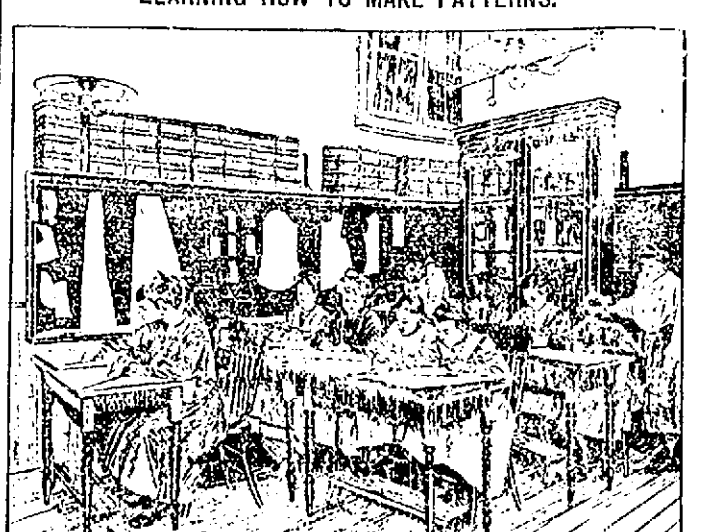
## MAKING AN EXAMINATION.

In some of the larger cities great attention is now being paid to the physical condition of the pupils. One of the most important steps in this direction is the examination of the eyes



of all children applying for entrance, especially in the primary and kindergarten departments. The cut shows a trained nurse making an examination of the eyes of a kindergarten applicant.

## LEARNING HOW TO MAKE PATTERNS.



Many of the public schools of the country, especially in the larger cities, have established facilities for technical instruction in various directions. The cut shows a class of high school girls learning to make patterns. This is only one of the ways in which pupils are taught practically how to make a living while they are still in school.











